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MNR crews race from fire to fire in one of the driest seasons

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Fire crews from the Highlands and nearby regions have been working around the clock to battle dozens of forest fires set off by a dangerous combination of drought-like conditions and carelessness.

The Ministry of Natural Resources says the vast majority of the many fires now burning across the province were caused by human error, either through campfires that were not properly extinguished, open fires left untended or burning cigarettes that were tossed on the ground.

In a bid to prevent carelessness from sparking even more fires, on Thursday Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson ordered a ban on all campfires and open burning across most of the eastern half of the province, including the Highlands, and a portion on northwestern Ontario.

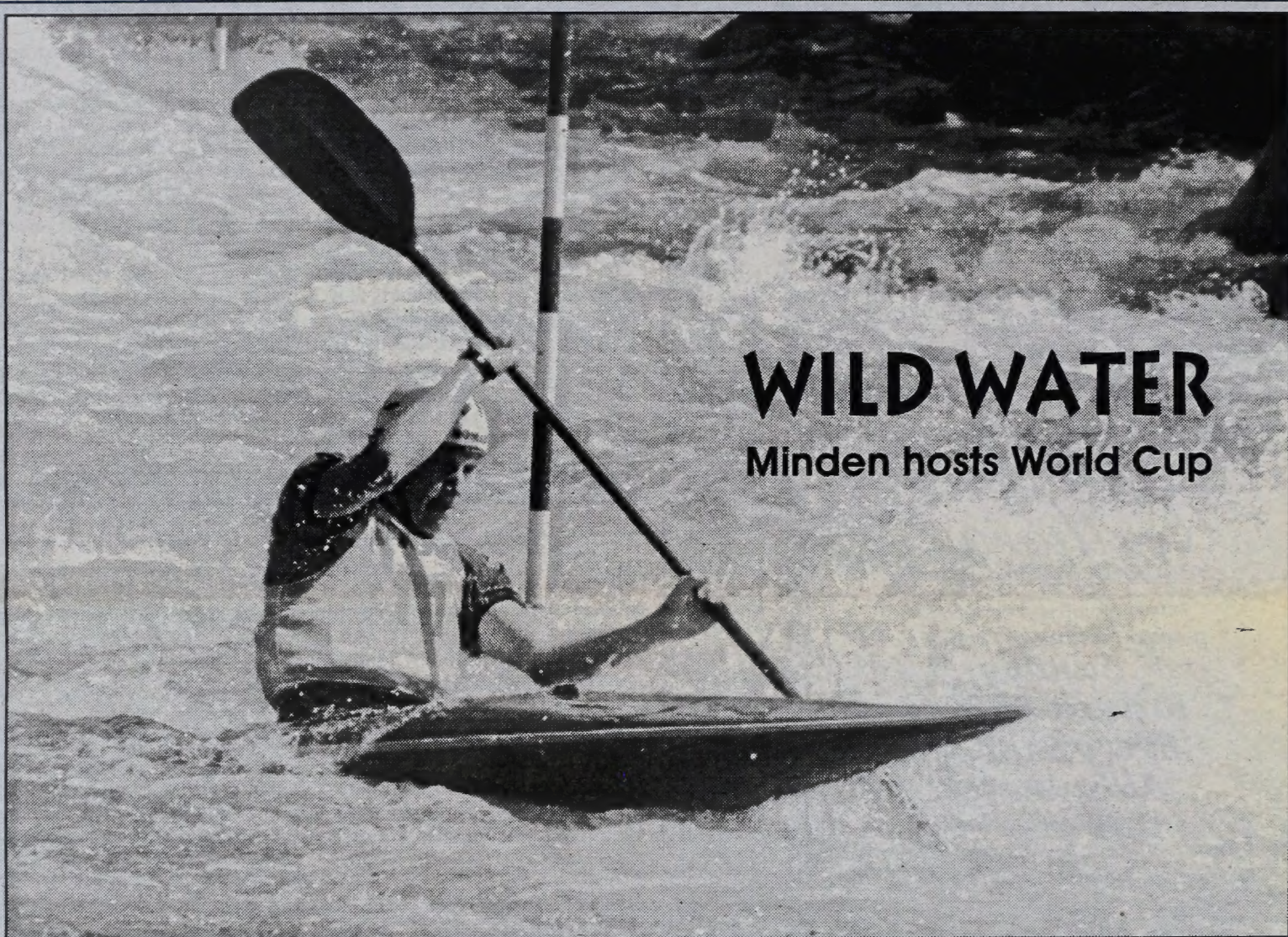
The ban will be lifted when the existing tinder dry conditions improve.

Over the past week three helicopters and a Twin Otter float plane have been making dozens of trips from the MNR's Fire Operations Centre on Head Lake in Haliburton to deliver crews and equipment to fight numerous forest fires in the area.

As of Friday morning 13 forest fires were burning in the large sector covered by the Haliburton centre, stretching from Pembroke to Parry Sound

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WILD WATER

Minden hosts World Cup

Great Britain's Tim Morrison rounds one of the slalom gates in Sunday morning's finals of the World Cup races at the Minden

Wild Water Reserve, where hundreds of spectators lined the river to catch the excitement. For more photos and story, see 4 and 5.

Tragic deaths of two women mar holiday weekend

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

A sunny morning walk near their rented cottage on Halls Lake turned to tragedy Saturday morning for three women when a car careened out of control on Hwy. 35, fatally striking two of them.

The third woman — the sister of one of the victims and cousin of the other — was able to jump free of the spinning sportscar.

Carmela Gallippe, 40, of North York, and her 41-year-old cousin, Piera Rossi, of Mississauga, were killed in the accident. Each of the women was married and had three children.

Nancy Cochi, of Woodbridge, Gallippe's sister, suffered only minor injuries when she leapt away from the car.

Minden OPP and witnesses said the driver, 20-year-old David Caplan, of North York, swerved to miss a dead raccoon

in the road between Halls Lake Market and The Chip Shop when he appeared to lose control and hit the women.

The three women were walking on the soft shoulder of the southbound lane.

Caplan's car appeared to go out of control as it crested a small hill near the Chip Shop.

Judging by skid marks at the scene, Stanhope Deputy Fire Chief John Hogg said it looked as though the vehicle crossed from the southbound lane into the northbound lane before it spun into the women on the shoulder.

Several onlookers on the front porch of The Chip Shop

watched in horror as the accident took place about 11:25 a.m.

"I saw the car losing control in front of the shop. He continued losing control down the road and he rolled into the women on the side of the road," said Chip Shop owner Carol Fischer.

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Hide and seek game lives up to its name

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

A teenager spent a night lost in the bush by himself in a very remote part of the county last week after he went missing during a game of hide and seek with a group of campers on a canoeing trip.

Christopher Spicer, 19, of Brampton, was lost for more than 17 hours in the woods near Red Pine Lake in Havelock Township before he was found Wednesday afternoon by a fam-

ily out boating.

Officers with the Minden OPP had been searching for the youth with the aid of a helicopter and a police search dog. The Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team also assisted in the search effort.

Spicer and a group of campers were on a canoe trip on Red Pine Lake, which has no roads leading to it and can only be reached by water.

The canoeists stopped for a break along the shore and were playing "a hide-and-seek-style

game" when Spicer went missing about 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, said police.

That night members of the group searched for the missing teen before calling Minden OPP for assistance the following morning at about 9:30 when he still hadn't been found.

Phillip Dunbar, of Schomberg, and his family, who were camping on Red Pine Lake, were out in a boat at about 1 p.m. when they saw someone standing on a point of

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Hockey Haven resurrected

A PART OF Haliburton's rich heritage is being revived with the resurrection of the internationally recognized Haliburton Hockey Haven. This year, the school will run from Aug. 25 to 29 with plans to return the program to its summer-long status as early as next year so budding hockey stars aged 10 to 16 can once again receive world class instruction without having to leave the area. Programs will be set up by former NHLers Walt McKechnie and Ron Stackhouse, and in keeping with the strong hockey tradition in the Highlands will include appearances by NHL players. Besides bringing back a service to local athletes, the school will fill a void that was left in the community after the demise of the Hockey Haven. The grand opening of the new office located in the Dawson Gray building is scheduled for Aug. 24. The cost of the program is \$150 for ages six to 10, and \$175 for ages 11 to 16. Anyone interested in

more information can drop by the office or call school president Pat Russell at 457-8717. *The Echo* will have full coverage of the

ing the genetics of area lakes. The club is trying to increase fishing opportunities in the county and is looking for anglers to par-

monitor the bicycle route, and some businesses have already donated prizes although organizers are still looking for sponsors to offer special prizes for volunteers and the youngest and oldest participant. Volunteers are still needed to time events, monitor watering stations or direct athletes along race routes can call Lois Foster at 489-1626 or Carrie Martin at 489-4297.

A perennial favourite for years at parades throughout the Highlands, the Kawartha Cavaliers recently celebrated their 40th anniversary. The popular Lindsay-based marching band marked the milestone by creating a Hall of Fame for its members. One of the first three inductees into the Hall was Minden resident Chuck Golden, who is always easily recognized leading the band with his enthusiastic, outgoing style. Larry Murphy and Hal Bowry were the other two inductees.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

new school next issue.

Families looking for "old-fashioned fun" don't have to look any further than Wilberforce this Saturday evening during a gigantic penny sale at Monmouth Arena. More than 100 prizes will be up for grabs in the penny sale and there will also be a bake sale, kids' games, clowns and sales/exhibit tables. Proceeds from the event will go to the renovations fund at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the raffle starts at 8:30 p.m.

The Haliburton County Outdoors Association is holding the last of its three fishing derbies this weekend, Aug. 9 and 10, to continue their research program of test-

participate by donating their catches for testing. Anyone interested in a weekend of fishing can call Heidi Williams at 286-6759 or Larry Hewitt in the evenings at 754-1162 to find out which lakes are participating in this weekend's derby.

People are already registering for the Stanhope Triathlon on Aug. 23 and anyone else who wants to participate can pick up forms at the Stanhope Township office, Four Seasons Food Mart, West Guilford Shopping Mall, Glen Sharpley Sports in Haliburton, Jadek's Sports in Minden and the Tourist Information Centre. Deadline for registrations is Aug. 17 at 4 p.m. The Minden Amateur Radio Club has volunteered to

Galway/Cavendish referendum forms have been mailed out

The information referendum to find out the wishes of the majority of ratepayers regarding the best county to serve Galway/Cavendish has been inaugurated.

This referendum seeks to find whether the residents of Galway/Cavendish believe they would be better served by joining Haliburton County or remaining in

Peterborough County.

As of August 1, the information and ballots have been mailed to all residents, both seasonal and permanent, in the municipality. Included in the information are statements from the proponents of both Haliburton and Peterborough.

In addition to the data mailed to all, there will be two public infor-

mation meetings sponsored by Council and the Referendum Committee to allow residents to question both sides of the issue. The meetings are at the Galway Community Centre at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, August 17 and the Cavendish Community Centre at 10:00 a.m., Saturday August 23.

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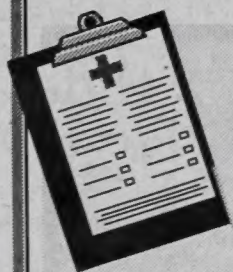
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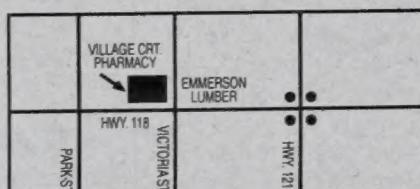
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Friday's Midnight Madness in downtown Haliburton was one of the best ever, thanks to the co-operation from Mother Nature. Clockwise from top left: Rick and Rhonda Elstone of the Highland Twirlers; Trevor Doran, 11 of Bradford, Eric Carreau, 10 of Port Elgin, and Kelly Stevenson wait for relatives to take advantage of the Echo's subscription deal; Edith Day and Muriel Harrison chat with a friend; Tara and Bill Henshaw of Aurora and Kennisis Lake stock up on super fresh JuJubes at V & S; Gary Brohman, Dale Robinson, Kim Emmerson and Bob English sell last-minute tickets for Wednesday's Rotary Carnival car draw; the Botsford Street Ramblers; and Krysta McFarland and Heather Childs of Lake Kashagawigamog dress up



Photos by MARTHA PERKINS



WILD RIDE

■ Thrills and spills of World Cup kayaking draw crowds to Minden

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

think it was a Pan-Am Cup race in '81 or '82."

Fantastic weather and the high level of competition drew thousands of spectators to the rocky banks of the Gull River over the weekend to watch Norman and about 130 paddlers from 17 countries compete in canoe and kayak slalom events.

Tens of thousands more will watch the event – the final of five World Cups held this year in North America and Europe – when it is broadcast on CBC and TSN.

Norman, a two-time Olympian, is ranked first in Canada in the one-person canoe class (C1) and

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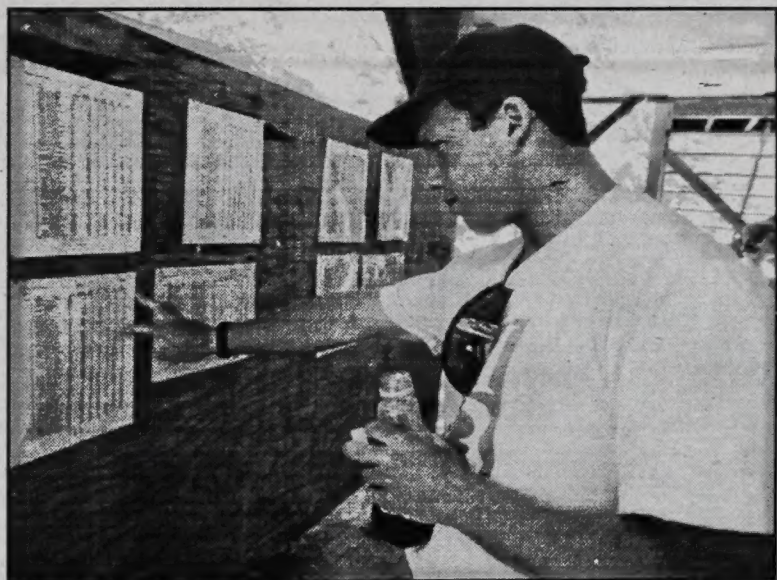
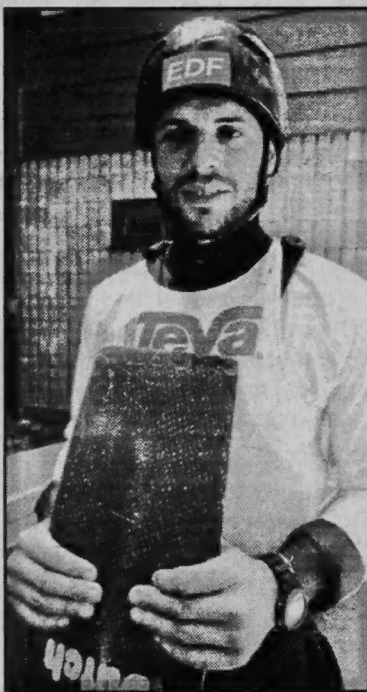
For six-time Canadian national canoe champion Larry Norman, this past weekend's World Cup Final at Minden's Wild Water Preserve gave him a chance not only to match himself against the world's best, but also to return to his old paddling grounds.

The 31-year-old Toronto native, who now lives and trains in Chilliwack, B.C., spent nearly all of his summers as a youngster at Camp Kandalore near Dorset.

"I learned how to paddle right here," Norman said, shortly after his first of two races in Sunday's finals. "... The first time I ever saw a slalom race was here. I

Clockwise, from top: Spectators got an up-close view of last weekend's World Cup Final while perched on the Gull River's rocky banks; Larry Norman, a six-time Canadian national canoeing champion who learned how to paddle in Minden, checks out his time; Patrice Estanguet of France catches his breath after a race; and a canoe racer powers through the whitewater.

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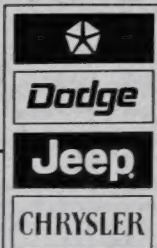
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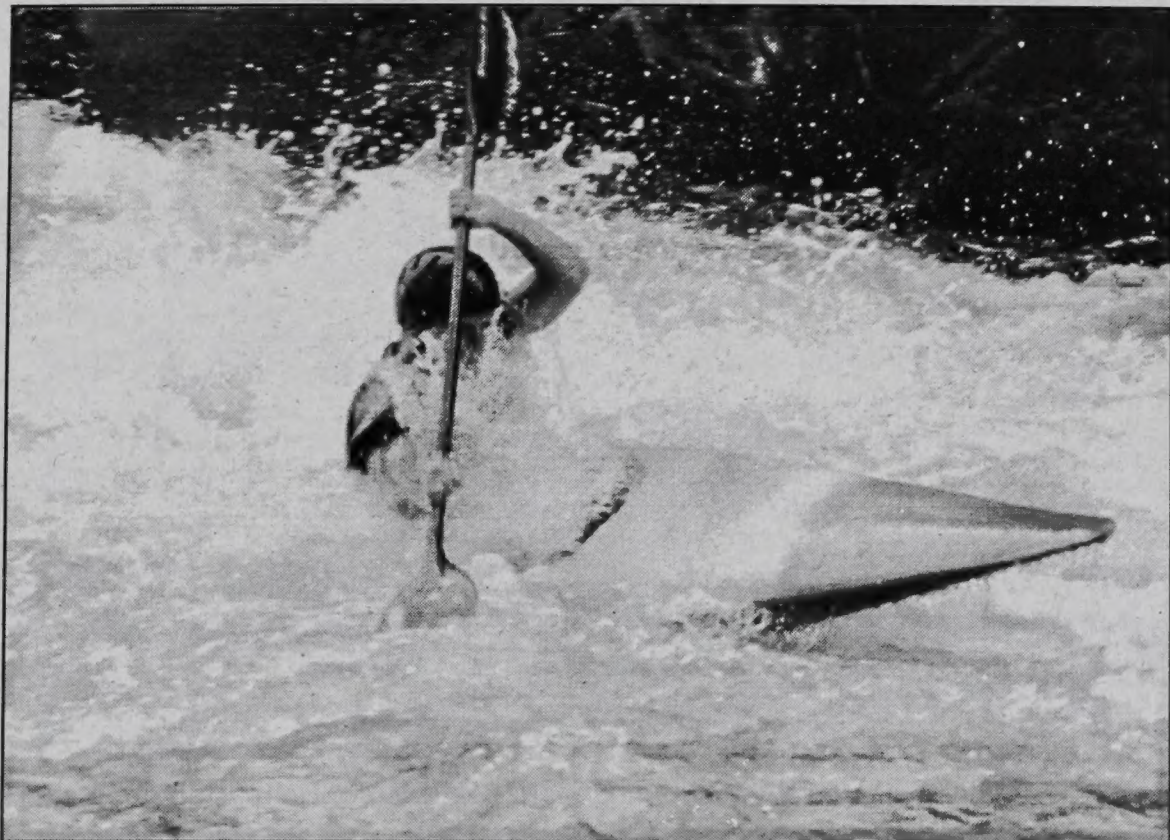


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MAKING A SPLASH: A racer in the one-man kayak class, above, takes a face-full of water as he negotiates the slalom course, while partners in the two-person canoe race, right, become spectators after their run, cheering on other racers. Below, a trio of kayakers enjoy a slower-paced paddle after their race.



KAYAKERS FLOCK TO GULL RIVER WHITEWATER

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was ranked 18th in the world going into the weekend's World Cup.

Last summer at the Olympic Games in Atlanta, Norman had Canada's best showing in the C1 class, coming in 18th overall.

But of all the places he's paddled, Norman likes best to compete at Minden's natural whitewater course.

"It's awesome. It's probably my favourite place to race in the world. It's partly because I grew up here, but I think many of the Europeans would tell you the same thing."

Patrice Estanguet, of France, also had high praise for the Gull River course after his first weekend of racing at the site.

"It's very difficult, but it's a very good feeling when you've got a good way," said Estanguet, who was the top-ranked C1 racer on the World Cup circuit going into the competition. "One prob-

lem is that because it's very fast when you make an error, it's very difficult to get back on a good course."

Canada was well-represented in Sunday's finals with five athletes qualifying in the various races.

"It's a pretty good day for the team overall because it's the only time I can remember us having a boat in every race," said Norman, a member of the national team for the past 11 years.

The hundreds of spectators who lined the banks of the Gull River — most perched on the large boulders, but others equipped with lawn chairs — were thrilled by the quick-paced action.

"We're enjoying it out of our minds. I always wanted to see a whitewater race and I thought the World Cup would be a good opportunity," said Eva Neville, of Haliburton, who attended the races with her husband, Roy. "... I think it's wonderful that Minden has this to bring the people in here."

"It's really something. It's more exciting than I thought it ever would be," said Mr. Neville, an 85-year-old retired school principal.

Graham and Stefanie Bowman travelled from their home in Lutterworth, England to watch their son, Stuart, and his partner

Nick Smith compete in the two-man closed canoe races.

The couple — who opted to stay at a hotel in the namesake of their hometown, Lutterworth Township — have followed their 22-year-old son to three World Cups on the circuit this year.

"This must be one of the most

beautiful courses we've been to," said Mr. Bowman.

When they weren't at the Wild Water Preserve, the couple said they had time to enjoy other sights of the Highlands.

"It's beautiful," said Mr. Bowman. "It's like Scotland without the rain."





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Family in canoe find lost camper on remote shore

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land on the west shore of Kennis Lake in an area where there are no cottages.

The family was aware of the police search effort and decided to check to see if the man on the shore was the missing teen.

The Dunbars returned Spicer to Red Pine landing, where he was able to rejoin his camping companions.

Despite his ordeal, Spicer was

not injured and didn't require medical aid, police said.

The teen was found approximately two kilometers from the spot he went missing.

"It was a good outcome," said Jim Chatterton, who heads the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team.

Chatterton noted volunteers with the team have helped police on three other successful rescues this summer.



Twin Otter pilot Bill Turcotte has been flying in and out of Haliburton constantly

LANDS for LIFE

Invitation to Participate Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Land Use Strategy

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table and the Ministry of Natural Resources invite you to become involved in the development of a *Regional Land Use Strategy* for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Planning Area.

In February of 1997, the Minister of Natural Resources announced Lands for Life, a comprehensive land-use planning process for Crown land that integrates the protection and use of Ontario's natural resources. This new planning system provides opportunities for the people of Ontario to participate in decision making through a variety of mechanisms.

Round Tables, made up of citizens with knowledge and experience in forestry, conservation, resource-based tourism, angling and hunting, mineral exploration and development and a number of other areas will be responsible for preparing and recommending *Regional Land Use Strategies* for Crown land and resource use to the Minister of Natural Resources. Round Table members will ensure local input from individuals and groups so that as many creative ideas as possible are obtained.

The member of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table are:

- Bob Gray (Chair), Powassan
- Mike Barker, Sault Ste. Marie
- Barb Boland, Bracebridge
- Holly Charnya, Bear Island
- Glenn Crombie, Sudbury
- Richard Filion, Sturgeon Falls
- Gerry Hunnius, Toronto
- Rob Keen, Huntsville
- Gord Rodgers, Peterborough
- Lynda Shadbolt, Haliburton
- Tom Sutcliffe, Dunchurch
- Frank Tagliamonte, North Bay
- Dean Wenborne, Alban
- John Wood, Sudbury

Over the next several months, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table will be directing the development of the regional land use strategy, including: establishing objectives, analyzing resource information, identifying preferred land uses and developing land use strategies. This will be done through consultation with stakeholders, individuals, and the general public at key stages in the planning process. The Round Table will submit a recommended *Regional Land Use Strategy* to the Minister of Natural Resources for approval in the Spring of 1998.

Formal opportunities for public input are anticipated to occur at the following stages of the planning process:

Public Review of Objectives, Problems and Issues, Background Information and Planning Options	October 1997 to January 1998
Public Review of Preferred Planning Option	February 1998 to March 1998
Public Inspection of Preliminary Regional Land Use Strategy	May 1998

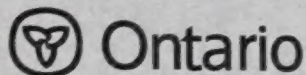
If you wish to become involved at any stage of the planning process or wish to receive information on the development of the *Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Land Use Strategy*, please contact:

Lands for Life
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Peterborough ON K9J 3C7
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Comments and information regarding the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Land Use Strategy are being collected under the authority of the *Public Lands Act* to assist in making decisions and determining future public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the planning period and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (1987) personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Barry Radford at (705) 766-0581.

Renseignements en français : (705) 766-0581.



Carelessness causes most fires

FROM page 1

and up to Algonquin Park.

Six of the fires were burning near Bancroft, three of them in Algonquin Park, two near Pembroke and two near Parry Sound.

Only one of the fires, which broke out Wednesday after a lightning strike 10 days earlier, can be blamed on natural causes, said MNR fire technician Cam McKenzie.

"Except for that one they've all been caused by people. That's the reason why the campfire ban is on."

When conditions are as dry as they are at present, it's very easy for flames from a campfire or someone burning brush to spread below the surface of the ground. The flames, burning leaves, tree roots and other "sub-surface fuels," can go undetected for a lengthy period of time before returning above ground and spreading to the forest.

Making certain a forest fire is completely extinguished and hasn't spread below ground is a very time-consuming job for MNR fire crews, said McKenzie.

He pointed to a large 14-hectare blaze about 45 kilometres from Bancroft near Bon Echo Park that took firefighters 10 days recently to finally extinguish because of all the burning below ground.

McKenzie, who has worked in MNR

fire operations for 29 years, said he has rarely seen it as dry as it is now or as busy for fire crews in the area covered by the Haliburton fire centre.

"Probably over the last three weeks we've been one of the highest priority areas in the province," he said.

The MNR has been using a new fire-fighting tool this summer to combat blazes.

The bright yellow Twin Otter aircraft that has been stationed at Stanhope Airport recently is one of five of the planes that have been equipped with floats that double as water-bombers.

Each of the floats, which enable the planes to operate from water or land, can carry 225 gallons of water to be dropped on forest fires.

It will take a significant amount of rainfall, at least 25 millimetres, plus a return to wetter weather to decrease the potential for fires, said McKenzie.

A small amount of rain would quickly evaporate from the ground's surface if it is followed by more dry, hot weather.

The worst thing that could happen would be if there were lightning storms without much rain.

"Besides the fires that people are causing then we'd get the ones that nature is causing piled on top."

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Driver loses control after swerving to miss raccoon

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She and other employees of the take-out restaurant were getting ready to open up for lunch when they heard the car skidding.

"I'm shaken," Fischer said shortly afterward. "It's not a nice feeling to know that something like this has happened."

Another clearly unsettled witness didn't want to speak about the crash after giving a statement to police.

"I think I've seen and said enough for today. I just want to get going," he said.

Standing at the crash site, OPP Constable Carrie Lanning, of the Coboconk division, said it's possible the car may have rolled at least once.

The rear window of the gray, two-door Acura Integra was

smashed out and its front and rear ends were badly damaged.

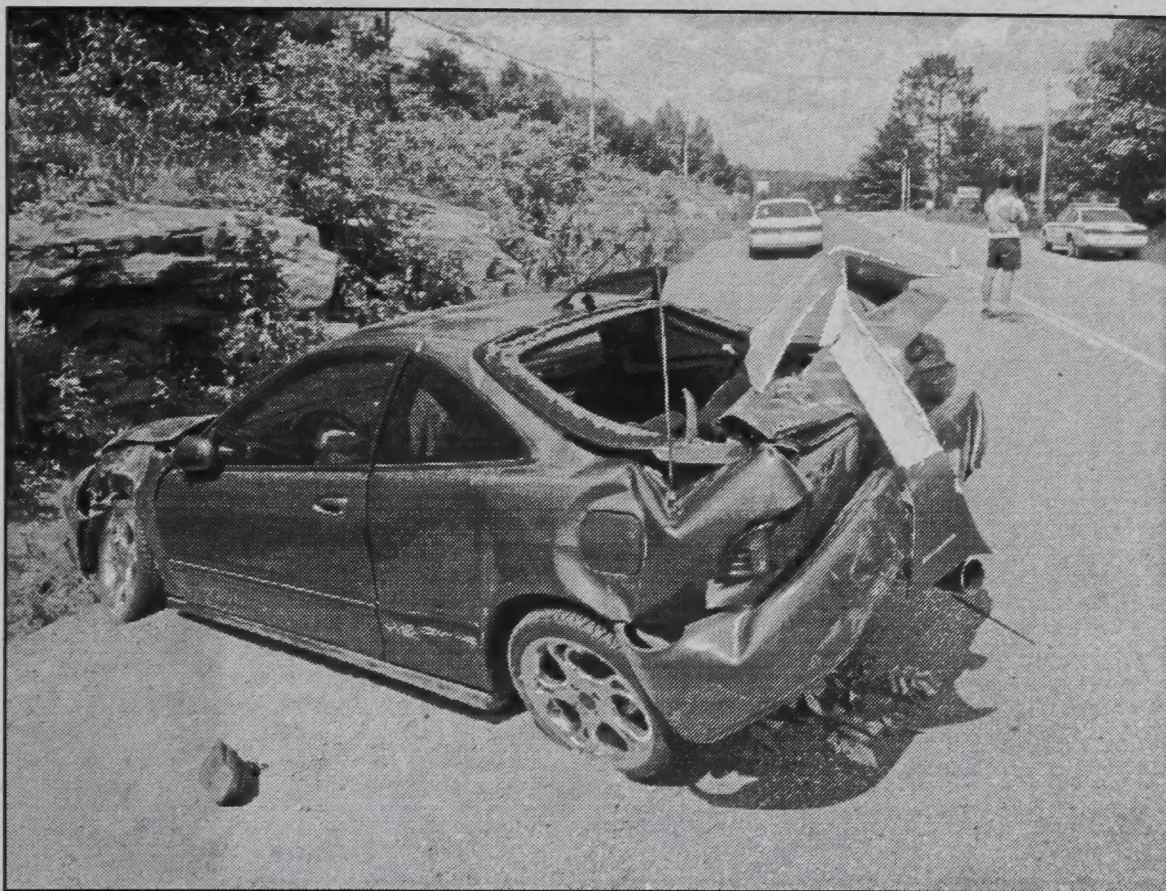
The driver was treated at Minden Hospital for minor injuries, while the only passenger in the car, a female, was unharmed.

"Neither of the occupants was hurt too badly. It's amazing when you look at the car," said Hogg.

When emergency crews arrived at the scene, several motorists, including two nurses and an off-duty firefighter from Toronto, had already stopped to try to help the women.

The southbound lane of the highway was closed to traffic for several hours as police investigated the scene.

An OPP investigation into the accident continues, but police say alcohol was not involved.



WEEKEND TRAGEDY: Two women walking along Hwy. 35 near Halls Lake were killed Saturday morning when this car went out of control and slammed into them. A third woman walking with the victims was unharmed. The southbound lane of the highway was closed for several hours as police investigated the accident. The OPP is continuing its investigation.

Response good to Haliburton plans

The committee overseeing Haliburton's facelift has received an "overwhelming" response to its initial efforts to improve the village's appearance, says its chairman.

Area businesses have already purchased 12 decorative street signs for the downtown area. Individuals have also put in orders for four benches and many others are showing a strong interest in them.

"We're very happy with the response we've received so far," says Andy Glecoff.

The wooden benches, which can be purchased as memorial donations, will be bear a plaque with the name of the person they are in memory of, as well as the donor.

Businesses can also purchase the benches, either individually or in groups. A plaque with their names will also be attached to the back of the bench.

Glecoff said there is a need for 10 to 15 benches downtown.

The Haliburton BIA is hoping to put up about 40 new street signs in the village.

Framed in black, cast alu-

minum, the signs have attractive street-name lettering below a logo, representing the Haliburton Highlands.

Any business, individual or community group — not just members of the BIA — can get involved in the improvement campaign, said Glecoff.

"For businesses, it's an opportunity to put something back into the community," he said.

The Haliburton BIA and the municipality of Dysart et al shared the cost of hiring a design consultant to create a beautification plan for the village. The municipality will also contribute toward the cost of carrying out some of the improvements.

The BIA's improvement committee has selected Andy Hillo Advertising to create three large roadside welcome signs for the entrances into Haliburton village. The signs should be in place by the end of August.

Further information about purchasing benches or street signs can be obtained by calling Andy Glecoff at V&S Department Store, 457-2715.

Highlands reservoir lakes below average capacity

The Haliburton reservoir lakes are now somewhat below the long term normal for this time of year, due mostly to the extended dry period over the past few weeks. On July 28, the average percentage of full capacity was 72.8%, down 4% from the week prior. The outflow from the tributary rivers is being maintained at a steady - normal flow for this time of year.

The story of the Kawarthas and Rice Lake is much the same as a week ago with levels remaining at or very near the top of their respective navigation ranges. Flows in

the Otonabee and Trent River systems are close to summer minimal at approximately 20 m3/s.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has declined appreciably during July and the past week saw a further lowering of another 3 or 4 cen-

timetres as the natural losses over balance the inflow from local tributaries and rainfall. Outflow will soon be cut to a low flow extreme as the lake has, now for the first time this summer, reached the operating rule curve.

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We've run out of room for our photos of all the weekend's events. Please see next week's Echo for pictures of:
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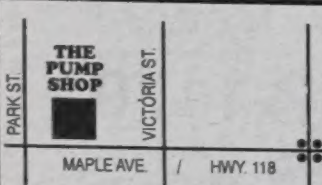
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Editorial

Sleepy little village? Dream on

EVERY SUMMER, YOU'RE BOUND to hear the question at least once: "But what do you do here all year?" By the tone in their voice, you also hear the unspoken comment, "It must be so boring..."

Although the frantic pace of the past long weekend might give the first-time visitor the impression of a bustling rural metropolis, the usual pace of life in the Highlands is a lot more sedate than Yonge Street on a Friday night. But people shouldn't equate this seemingly tranquil scene with the boring image of a backwoods community with little opportunity for recreation, culture, and personal growth.

Of course, in the summer the warm weather beckons people outside and with the increased number of visitors and cottagers, there's an increased number of activities to tempt them away from the dock or lounge chair. Local businesses, employees and organizers have learned that you have to make money while the sun shines. Many of them will tolerate the long hours, the constant demands, the lack of sleep because they know that when Labour Day comes around, there'll be plenty of opportunity for rest. Too much.

One of the great things about the Highlands is that it's got so many new people moving here, or digging their summer roots here. While the people who were born here give us our sense of the past and continuity of the generations, these new people bring with them their interests and pursuits from their "other" lives and therefore are constantly helping the community grow and evolve. Like art? Start a summer school so you can learn more without having to leave your place of inspiration. Interested in athletics? Organize the first Stanhope triathlon. Tired of sending your kids away to hockey camp? Start one up again in the

land of camps and hockey. Retired and bored? Join a guild or dance company - or start one of your own. If you complain that there's nothing to do, it's no one's fault but your own.

For all that the Highlands has going for it, it seems unfathomable that over the past few years, the recession has once again transformed its economy into a seasonal one. As soon as school is out, it's go, go, go and it's a shock to

see so many people out and about. Then, by mid-August, when everyone starts thinking about the next school year, you start to wonder where all the people are. September and October are two of the most glorious months, the snow can transform the landscape into a veritable winter wonderland, and spring is a time of promise and growth, but all that seems to be for naught when people are deciding what to do for the weekend. It's such a shame because the Highlands life has so much to offer even when you can't go for a swim in the lake. Let's hope that this fall we start to see a change back to a more well-rounded economy, perhaps not quite as busy as summer, but at least a little less lonely than a vegetarian at a beef barbeque.

If the economy was stronger year-round, then perhaps we'd be able to avoid the volunteer burn-out in the summer. Unfortunately, this year there was no Stanhope Fun Day, nor was there a rodeo in Haliburton, partly because it's so difficult to round up volunteers at a time when many people are trying to earn the lion's share of their year's income. The many events which are offered throughout the summer are only possible because a large number of people are willing to volunteer their time. All too often, we forget to say thanks. Without them, our archipelago of lakes and small towns would indeed be the "sleepy little villages" of urban myths.

Meanwhile, summer has far from ended. In Haliburton, the Rotary Carnival and Parade on Wednesday is a highlight of the summer, as is next weekend's Haliburton County Fair, with its old-fashioned mix of domestic science competitions and midway rides. There's the Art Auction on Thursday, the Minden flower show on Thursday night and Friday, the Stanhope Triathlon, numerous baseball tournaments and to top it off, the increasingly popular Kinmount Fair.

Sleepy little village? Dream on.

M.P.



Masked bandits at Galway Ranch

by Maria Calabrese

Letters to the Editor

Emergency House staff helped family turn negative into positive

To the Editor:

Recently my three children and I had a stay at SIRCH's women's Emergency House in Haliburton. The staff turned my negative situation into a positive one. What a learning experience!

When we arrived, we felt so welcome. The staff and volunteers were great with the kids and very understanding. The

kids loved it, with the big play room, game and meeting new friends. SIRCH was like our safe home away from home, where we could be ourselves.

In my opinion, SIRCH provided the most safe and smooth way for me to take time out to gather information and make some decisions.

Each volunteer had their own unique way of helping. It is most comforting to know that

the staff and volunteers respect our privacy.

I would really like to thank everyone for taking the time to listen and talk to me. They understood what I was going through and respected my decisions. Keep up the good work.

Name withheld upon request,
Haliburton

Tory Premier 'faltered' on promise

To the Editor:

Finally Premier Harris's weird plan for the province is taking shape before us. His promise to listen to the groundswell of public opinion faltered after Greater-Toronto voted against his plan of amalgamation three to one. When 80% of the mayors and reeves rejected his equally foolhardy amalgamation ultimatum, he scornfully dismissed them as ignorant rednecks. This, from the ultimate redneck of all times.

Education Minister John Snobelen has declared war on the teachers, the schools and by extrapolation, the students. Harris has declared his intention

of privatizing medicare, Ontario Hydro and our beloved TV Ontario.

In his short reign, the number of the impoverished has increased at an alarming rate. He has managed to destroy the agency that supported deserted wives (by dunning their errant spouses). Last week Toronto announced that the numbers of those seeking emergency food and shelter has swelled far beyond any realistic capacity to fulfill.

To his masters, the business elite, he handed a juicy tax

bonus all at the expense of Joe Citizen. As a kicker, he has vowed to destroy the unions one at a time. Today the teacher's union is on the firing line.

Guess what folks? The stock market is up, the rich are getting a great deal richer, there are more people on the bread lines and real unemployment is still above eleven percent.

Folks, if that's what you really wanted, you should be ashamed to admit it.

H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham

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The long weekend

LIKE A CARAVAN crossing the desert, the vehicles stood end to end as though somehow joined front to back as far as Oliver could see. He cursed himself. If he had left a little earlier, he might have got the jump on the others. Or later, in the cool of the evening when most had already arrived at their destination, making his own journey relaxed, even enjoyable. Instead, here he sat in his overheating car, moving like a slug on the road to the cottage.

Calm, he told himself, keep things in perspective. In a few hours he would be at the lake, a breeze off the bay in his face and a tall cold drink in his hand. He would lean back into his muskoka chair and breathe deeply the smell of trees, water and fresh air. Soon, he reminded himself, soon.

Unfortunately, Oliver's memory was as poor as his patience. The idyllic scene he pictured was the exception rather than the rule of how events usually unfolded upon his arrival at the family cottage Friday evenings.

The kids would hear his car before they saw it and come running, dogs in pursuit, cats taking to the hills. He would thus arrive to a chorus of barks and shouts of "What did you bring us Daddy?" and "You know what Sara did to me?" and "Will you take us to the store?" Struggling with his suitcase and the 258 bags of groceries containing the few things his wife Kate had asked him to pick up on the way, he would make his way into the cottage with dogs and kids hanging on.

A peck on the cheek from Kate before she pressed a tall cold drink into his hand and they would all somehow manage to squeeze back out the door and sit down on the deck. Ten minutes more of "Can we go to the go kart track tomorrow?", then the Friday candy was distributed and the kids went off in all directions.

After a few enquiries about his week, Kate would mention the pump that was leaking, the trouble with the boat motor and the porcupine under the cottage that would not come out. A supper of burnt burgers and Oliver was ready for bed. Thank goodness he always managed a good night's sleep at the cottage. He would need all his strength for the rest of the weekend.

The pump did need a part, which meant driving into town on the Saturday of a long weekend and hunting for a parking spot for an hour or so while the kids, who had to come, complained they needed ice cream cones to cool off. The boat motor managed to limp through the weekend but would need some major work, better yet, replacement, shortly. And the dog did manage, as feared, to crawl out from under the deck with a nose resembling Oliver's great aunt's pin cushion. Pulling porcupine quills out of a twelve year old terrier's nose is less restful than sitting in a traffic jam going nowhere. Of course Oliver knew, having done both and more than once.

So by Sunday night, he had been assaulted by bugs, threatened by wild animals, jostled by irate tourists out for blood or a parking space, whichever they found first, and generally used and abused. Or so he felt. And tomorrow, he had to get back in that caravan of cars and return the way he had come.

Aside from sleeping like the dead and swimming like a fourteen year old, he asked himself why he did this trip every weekend. Of course, he had managed to squeeze in an hour of fishing before the kids got up this morning. And he and Kate planned on a skinny dip once the coast was clear. Then there was this big round moon that had snuck up on him and was sending a silver stream across the bay. By the time he heard the loon, Oliver already had the answer to why he kept coming back for more. Despite all the fuss and bother, a weekend at the cottage was still better than the alternative.



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch



Pic of the Past

Although this photo was taken at the 1968 high school commencement in Millbrook, it features two well known Highlanders. Speaking is Dr. Harry "Archie" Morgan, whose family had long cottaged on Lake Kashagawigamog near Royal View Road. (His sisters, Mary, Florence and Grace had their cottage nearby.) Starting out as a teacher, he eventually became chief superintendent of the Toronto Board of Education. His sister, Mary, came out of retirement in the 1950s to teach math and business at the Haliburton high school, and his daughter, Gail Wallace of Victoria, and son, Jack, still return to the Highlands cottage every summer. Seated to the left is Tom Hodgson, a teacher who grew up in Haliburton and recently retired as principal at a Toronto area school. He and his family are long-time cottagers on Haliburton Lake. We thank Mr. Hodgson for the photo and the information.

Focusing on a vision for county

by DR. CHRIS BRYANT
Planning Consultant

Participants at the first public consultation event held by the county on July 24th grappled with developing a vision for the county - how they would realistically like the County to look in five to 10 years time. This vision, once refined and confirmed, will provide the starting point for developing a set of goals for managing change within the County as well as developing a set of actions for implementation.

The vision so far can be summarized as:

A county with a co-operative environment within which the different players and population groups have worked together to achieve, a sustainable natural environment a more stable, diversified and year-round economy based on clean, small to medium sized economic activities; residential development, both seasonal and permanent, in keeping with maintaining a small town atmosphere, environmental integrity and adequate accessible services; and a strong sense of regional identity with a more inclusive and tolerant community with all it takes to provide a high quality of life for families and individuals.

The vision that emerges is thus rich and varied, and this is reflected in the different orientations for change that were discussed. We are moving towards a vision that is achievable and that can be sustainable - environmentally, economically and socially. A summary and synthesis of the discussions held on July 21st will be sent to all participants who gave us their addresses. Other people, whether or not you attended the discussions, can obtain a copy of the summary by calling Tamara Wilbee at the number noted below after August 6th.

Based on an analysis of the discussions held on July 24th, the following orientations or key areas for action that will be addressed during the next set of workshops in Stanhope Firefighters hall are:

August 21 st 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

1. The Wise Management and Protection of the Natural Environment and its Resources
2. Creating and Maintaining a More stable and Diversified Economic Base
3. The Roles of Seniors and Retirees in the Community
4. Transportation and Accessibility within Haliburton County
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August 21st 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

1. The Wise Management and Protection of the natural Environment and its Resources
2. Creating and Maintaining a More Stable and Diversified Economic Base
3. The Roles of Youth in the Community
4. Building and Marketing the Haliburton Community.

In addition, another two key orientations or issues on which dialogue has already made significant progress will be addressed in short presentations at the beginning of each of the two sessions: Health Services and County Restructuring. Other important themes will be addressed in several of the discussion groups, particularly the themes of training, appropriate services and adequate infrastructure provision.

Action within all of the above orientations has the potential to contribute substantially to achieving the vision for the County that is rapidly emerging.

You are invited to sign up for one of the topics in one of or both of the two sessions. Call Tamara Wilbee in the County offices at (705) 286-1333 to confirm your attendance.

Poetry

How to Make a Sawhorse

by JACK HILL

My cellar floor
Is not too level,
As a matter of fact -
It's as rough as the devil.
Now sawhorse legs,
As you probably gather,
Should all touch down,
More or less together.
The solution I've found,
And would you believe,
Is as simple as wiping
Your nose on your sleeve.
You determine the height

Of the horse when complete;
You measure the legs,
And then add two feet (2').
The angle is cut
With geometry square,
And when all nailed together
You are almost there.
Now placing the horse
On its legs (shoulder high),
You start cutting off pieces
With a frustrated sigh.
Eventually though,
(And I don't want to bore),
The horse will sit steady
On an uneven floor.

Boonieville

by Charlie Tefeur



Hodgson expands board's priorities

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson commended the valuable advice given by the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board by re-appointing all 11 members and expanding their priorities.

"Board chair Phil Morlock and the other members have worked hard and are very effective," said Mr. Hodgson. "The board provides solid, thought-provoking advice on how best to spend dollars on fish and wildlife."

The 11 board members are: Phil Morlock of Whitney;

Charles Alexander of Dryden; Gary Ball of Peterborough; Walt Crawford of Elora; Sandy Dickson of Atikokan; Brian Dykstra of Marten River; Sandi Johnson of London; Pat Kennedy of Haliburton; Jack Newton of Huntsville; George Purvis of Gore Bay; and Duncan Sinclair of Aylmer.

Last year, the provincial government created a special account for fish and wildlife revenues. The special account - which is set in law - ensures that all fishing and hunting revenues go back into fish and

wildlife programs.

The board was created to provide advice on how to best spend those dollars. Board recommendations have included: More funding for enforcement of conservation laws; revitalizing the Community Fisheries Involvement Program (CFIP) and the Community Wildlife Involvement Program (CWIP) with a record \$1 million in funding; and expansion of recreational fishing for lake trout on 48 Ontario lakes.

this year, Hodgson has asked the board to provide advice on potential revenue sources, and continued expansion of fishing and hunting opportunities.

Big game committee set up

A Big Game Management Advisory Committee has been set up by the Ministry of Natural Resources to improve hunting opportunities in Ontario.

"The committee will assist the ministry in its decisions on big game species management," said Minister Chris Hodgson. "The committee's top priority is to make sure that the allocation of hunting opportunities is done on a fair and equitable basis."

committee members have been selected from provincial organizations and from MNR's Northwest, Northeast and the South-Central Regions: Jack Newton of Huntsville; Dave Ankney of London; Doug Ogston of Lively, near Sudbury; Charles Alexander of Dryden; Bud Dickson of Atikokan; Gord Mitchell of Field, near Sturgeon Falls; and Howard Smith of the

MNR.

Committee members must all be qualified hunters. The committee will focus on moose, white-tailed deer and black bear. It may also look at other big game species, such as caribou and elk, if their management impacts on the welfare of the three focus species.

Other species may affect such aspects as the habitat of moose, white-tailed deer and black bear.

The committee's mandate is to advise MNR on big game management and hunting issues. It will help implement the recommendations that came from the reviews of the moose and controlled deer hunts. The committee may also assist in or undertake reviews of mandatory big game harvest reporting and the existing Wildlife Management Unit Boundaries.

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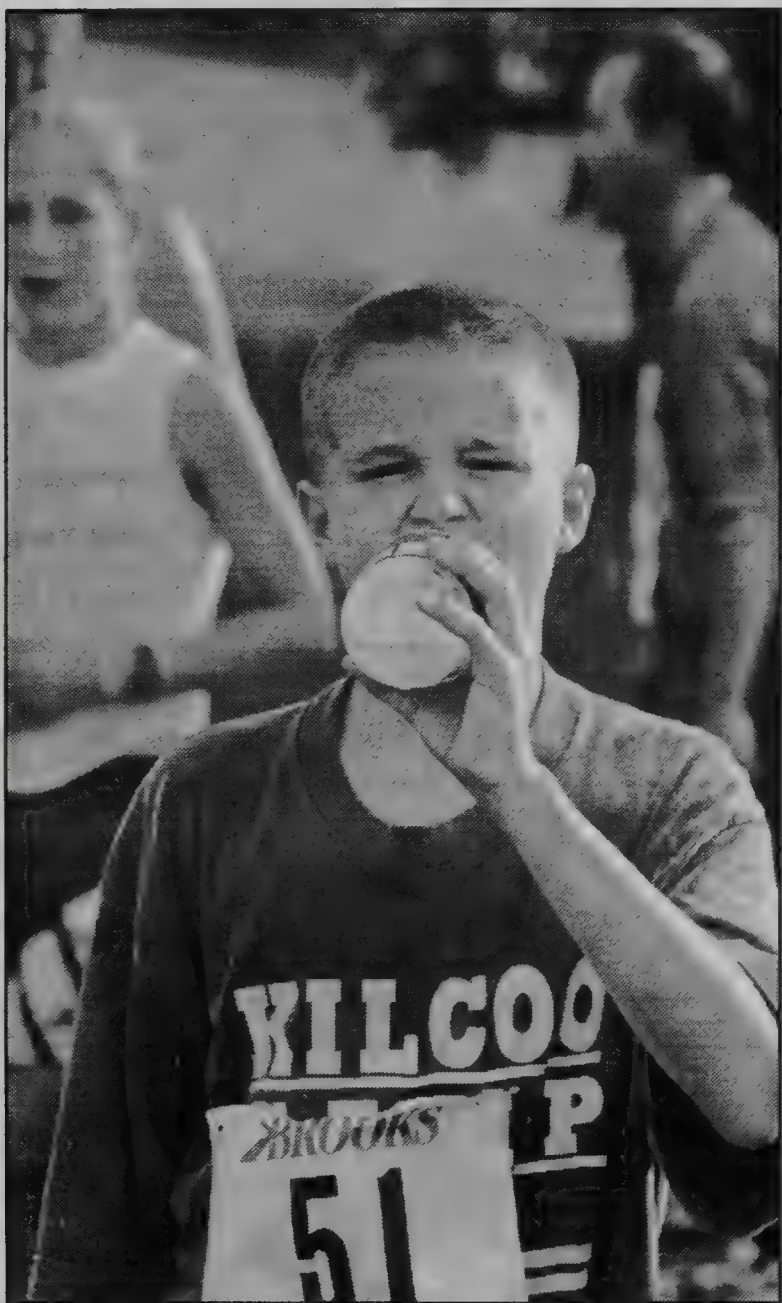
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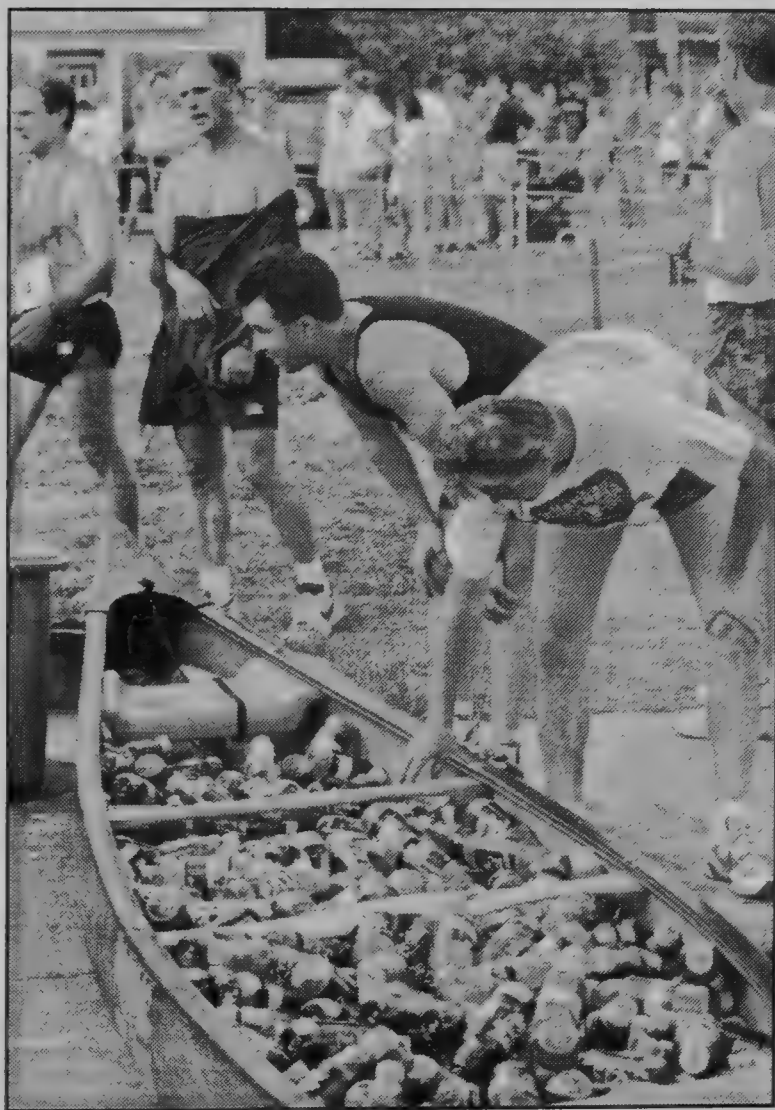


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Highland Yard has them running

Less than 22 minutes after the mass exodus of competitors from Camp Onondaga on Friday night, top left, the first runner crossed the finish line on Minden's main street. Fraser Bertram, above, middle, who won last year's race, finished with a time of 21:47. The first female finisher - also repeating her win from last year - was Cecilia O'Neill, top, right, with a time of 26:30. At right, exhausted runners reach for refreshment, while Michael McCulloch, cools off, left.



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Two young golfers organize the first tournament for kids their age

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

After wishing out loud that there was a tournament for young golfers, Ryan Hutson and Ryan Wood have decided not to wait for someone else to turn their wishes into reality.

The two Grade 8 students are organizing a tournament for players aged 10 to 15 at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course on Wednesday, Aug. 27.

"It's good to have change and competition," says 12-year-old Ryan H., relaxing on the deck of the Kashagawigamog club house after playing two rounds of golf. (He had his best score that morning, 40, or seven over par for the course.)

"It's just getting out and having fun," says his golfing partner, Ryan W. Like his fellow organizer, he also enjoys the challenge of beating your own score and agrees that a tournament will add a little edge to their game.

Since coming up with the idea last week, they already have about 20 of their friends lined up, thanks to the enthusiastic

response of the course's staff.

The fee for the afternoon is \$15, and that includes a free lunch of hot dogs and pop supplied by the course, green fees and a tournament entry fee. For those who haven't golfed before or don't own clubs, clubs can be rented for \$5.

With the entry fee, the two boys plan to add to their prize list, which already includes donations from the course, Bins and Baskets, McKeck's Place, Glen Sharpley Sports and Ryan Wood's mom, Connie, who's donating some Mary Kay sunscreen.

Golf is becoming more popular with young people and while it may seem a sedate sport for the hockey-playing Ryans, they note that many professional NHL players golf in the summer months.

"My brother Adam got into it first but he wasn't old enough to come by himself so I came with him and now I golf more than he does," says Ryan H., who tries to get a game in every day, or at the very least, three times a week. "I like the way you never know what you're going to do,



TWO RYANS, TWO GOLFERS: While out on the links one day, Ryan Hutson and Ryan Wood decided it was time there was a tournament for kids their age. Now, they're organizing one for Aug. 27.

it's always a surprise. Sometimes it's a good surprise, sometimes it's a bad surprise," he smiles.

Both like golf as a way of keeping in shape, and with the hills at the South Kashagawigamog Lake Road course, they do get to walk quite a bit. One of the joys of golf, though, is that "you take it at your own pace" and your toughest competition is yourself.

Asked what he'd say to other young teens who might be interested in the game, or the upcoming tournament, Ryan W. says

"they should try it out, it's a great game."

Some of the details of the day have yet to be worked out, but they've already decided on two categories, both mixed, boys and girls: one for the ages of 10 to 12 and the other for ages 12 to 15.

If interested, people should phone Ryan Hutson at 457-4072 (he's away this week so leave a message or call next week) or Ryan Wood at 457-2475 and leave a message, because Ryan's often at work at Mingles.

Ducks Unlimited hosts fundraiser for local projects

The fourth annual Haliburton-Minden Ducks Unlimited Dinner and Auction will be held at the PineStone Inn on October 3.

Jerry Walker is the chair of the organizational committee. He would like to recruit some more volunteers to assist with the organization of the event. The committee has a good nucleus volunteers Ducks Unlimited dinner/auction experience. Walker says more volunteers will decrease the workload for everyone.

The organization process involves everything from arranging for the venue and selecting a menu, to selling tickets, collecting donations for the raffles and auctions and getting sponsorship for some of the limited edition items from Ducks Unlimited.

Local projects

Ducks Unlimited Canada has several projects in Haliburton County, all of which revolve around the Beaver Pond Management Program. Hundreds of ponds are being managed, or are being assessed through the program, including 75 within the boundaries of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and 108 in Sherborne et al, near the Frost Centre. Numerous ponds in Hindon and Anson townships have potential for the program and 30 wetlands on Woodland Ranch have been identified for the Ducks Unlimited Beaver Pond Management Program.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should contact Jerry Walker at 457-2375 or Jerry Grozelle at 286-4516.

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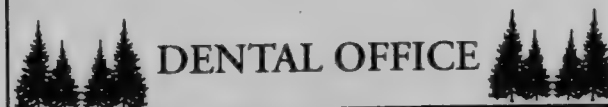
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Health board hopes for new capital grant

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 24 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

It may be possible for the board to reduce the local share of the cost of expanding Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest through a new funding option.

The Ministry of Health has invited the board to apply for funding through an infrastructure program to pay for the building projects.

If its application is approved, the board would split the construction costs equally with the province and federal government.

While the move would cut the board's bill slightly, it would reduce the province's share significantly since the federal government would be brought in as an additional funding partner.

Under the existing funding agreement, the province has said it would give the board approximately \$6.5-million, based on an estimated construction cost of roughly \$10.6-million.

The funding breaks down to two thirds of the cost of expanding Haliburton Hospital and half the cost of the upgrade work at Hyland Crest, said board chairman Hugh Nichol.

Through the infrastructure program, the board would be responsible for one third of the cost of construction at both sites.

Should the infrastructure application be approved, board member Doug Campbell suggested that the board should approach the province for slightly more money, considering it would realize the largest savings in the deal.

Nichol said members of the finance committee had already discussed the idea.

The board is asking for infrastructure funding based on a \$13.7-million project.

Funding request

As it struggles to cover its operating costs, the board has asked the Ministry of Health for up to \$150,000 to help keep it out the red over the coming two years.

It's hoping the money can be provided with no strings attached as a restructuring grant. But if that's not possible, it's willing to take the money as a drawdown against the funding the Ministry has said it will provide towards the board's hospital construction projects.

Nichol said the request stems from feelings expressed by both members of the board and the District Health Council that the board has not received sufficient operating funds to cover its expenses.

The board ended the last fiscal year with a deficit of roughly \$75,000.

However, a few board members argued the board wouldn't be having financial problems if it weren't for the Ministry.

Campbell said a Ministry official said last year that the board

would lose no more than \$60,000 in funding, but when the cut did arrive it was for more than double that amount.

Paul Heffer said the Ministry also indicated it would provide the board \$150,000 for two years to put toward restructuring, but only came forward with the funding once.

Nichol said the additional funding is important for the board to be able to continue to offer the same services it offers today.

HEALTH SERVICES BRIEFS

"That's not going to solve all the problems, but it will take us a long way through the next two years until the new facilities are built," he said.

The board projects it will actually realize an operating surplus when the expanded healthcare facilities are up and running.

Positive meeting

The large turnout of members

at last month's first annual gen-

eral meeting shows the community's strong interest in local health care issues, said Nichol.

"I felt a real sense that we're working together as a board and a community to drive these (healthcare expansion plans) through," he said.

Nichol said he is happy with the make-up of the board which was joined by new members Kim Stamp, Betty Moffatt, Kim Emmerson and Ross Davies.

It's important that the board establishes a timetable to guide it over the coming two years as it oversees the capital projects and other important business, Nichol said.

Foundation donation

Nichol noted that the board's recently established charitable foundation, which will raise funds for the building projects, received its first contribution from an estate — a sizable donation of \$30,000.

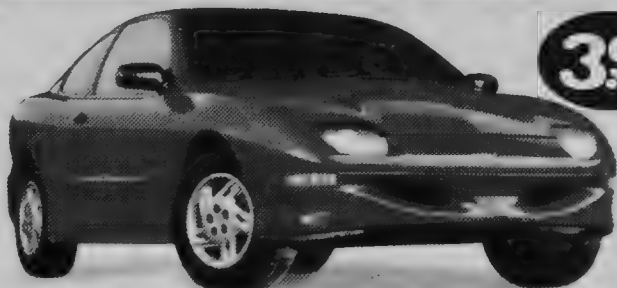
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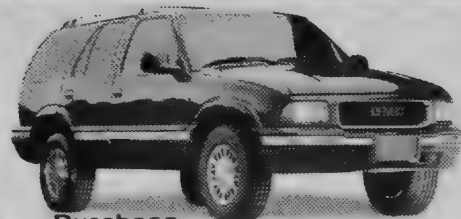


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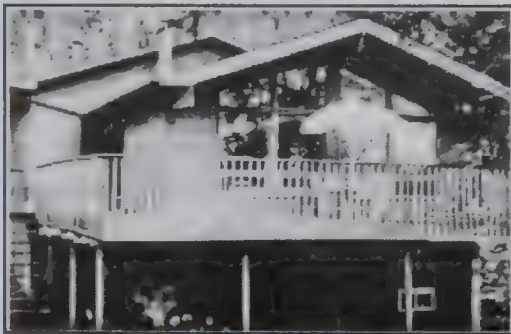
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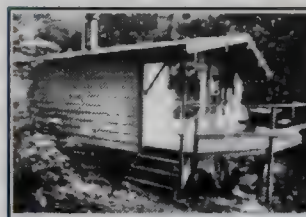
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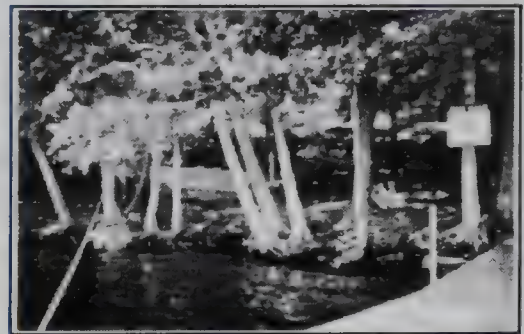
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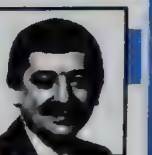
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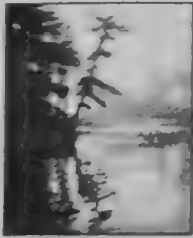
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Gooderham rings in another winner



Clockwise from above left: Stacey-Lee Robinson gets some help from R.R.1 guitarist Ralph Watson during the talent contest. Reg Spragge from Pickering, a.k.a. Ravishing Reg, is about to be squashed during a sumo match organized by Funtastic Promotions. Avery Spencer, the man with 1,000 hats, has been emceeing the event for 35 years and was honored with an awards ceremony attended by County Warden Murray Fearrey and Councillor Tom Vos. And what t would Horseshoe Days be without a day of sack races and other events for the younger participants.



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HATS OFF TO HORSESHOE DAYS: Photo left, Daniel Malta, 9, just barely pulls away from the competition during one of the sack races, and colorful clowns were the order of the day during the Horseshoe Days Parade.

Horseshoe Days pulls town together

GOODERHAM

News

Donna McCausland

Hello Gooderham! When you receive this issue, Horseshoe days will be past. I hope that everyone enjoyed themselves.

Thanks to all the volunteers. It is nice to see a town working together. It takes a lot of work and effort, to put on such an event. This also means

that half the summer is over. Soon the kids will be getting ready for school

Highway 507, it is in a lot better shape this

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Horseshoe tournament results

Horse Tournament Results:

A Event: Wayne Parnell and Jim Skinner; Ron Barr and Ron Bible; and Dale Parnell and Art Grant.

B Event: Jim Morrison and Rene Robichand; Stan Fox and Jeff Stamp; and Art Wallworth and Les Spanger.

C Event: Kevin Gibbs and K. Dingman; Tom Forsythe and Garth Muirhead; and Eric Rene and D. Riddell.

Single: Roy James; Wayne Parnell and Ron Barr.

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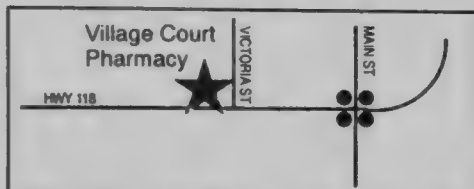
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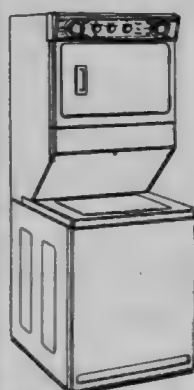
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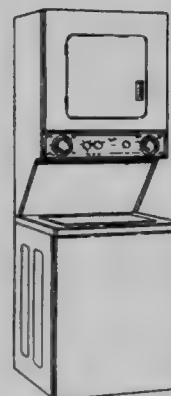
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The Rhubarb Committee still has to get together and do a postmortem on Festival '97. But some trends are abundantly clear.

It was a success. There were 180 home-baked pies which again sold out in jig time. No one left without a pie as Eagle Food Town and Rachels Bakery together sold 592 pies.

Even my pie-baking purgatory of the evening before was shortened, thanks to Chuck O'Neil and his offer of I.G.A. baking facilities. Thanks also to Keith Studholme, our village innovator who built me 20-pie stacking racks to fit the back of my station wagon.

The location at the beach for most activities is right. The mini marathon attracts an increasing number of runners each year thanks to Ian Moorehouse, its coordinator.

Pontoon boat rides, courtesy of Geoff Hutchinson, Ron and Jane Wilson and Silver Eagle were still the best buy of the day. The popular and low key beer tent became the wriggle-space - only dance floor from 9:00 to midnight.

Lots of fun, sun, food and entertainment - a success.

The well-deserving handful of people who

From the RHUBARB PATCH

Ruth Still

worked to stage this established annual event in Eagle Lake deserve such credit. But after 3 years, burn-out happens - let someone else stage manage this.

Well Eagle Lake, what about it?

It is popular now to show civic pride in your community by presenting a musical, a craft festival. Here we tout a native, plentiful product, no need to dance, crochet or sing. Already we have an image in the province, with a higher profile than we could have imagined. Big ambition for a tiny community. But the few people involved can no longer carry this.

Elco Drost of Grief Container (formerly the Cooperage) who donated land for the beach park, was present at this years Festival. He was extremely interested in what has been accomplished and aware of the size of the community made careful inquiries about the proportion of the community support.

An astute man, he intimated there's not much point of aiming for

extended park land and a community centre for our kids without complete village support and participation.

On the internet last week we pulled in "The Rhubarb Capital of Ontario", Sheddron. (Thanks to Caryl Moulton, Eagle Lake was so listed for the month preceding the festival). Highlighted was the old one-roomed brick school now a restaurant, there stone and brick United Church and vital statistics - located in Elgin County, the centre of rich farming community etc. But as a former Police Village they have 99% unity.

Eagle Lake has done little over the past 70 years to alert its image of a pretty, but poor, benighted frontier lumber hamlet.

But we are neither poor nor benighted. A pontoon boat tour of Eagle Lake reveals the wealth here and the extent of the community. All we back is the cohesiveness and the will and commitment to make something of Eagle Lake.

The opportunity is there ready to be acted upon. Have we the collective will?

Let us hear your opinions on this. Better still attend our next meeting: Wed. Aug. 6, 7:30, my home on Still Court.



DISASTER AVERTED: The situation could have been worse on a recent morning in Haliburton Village when this truck tried to pull into the parking lot at Village Donut and put a hole in its diesel fuel tank. Dysart et al volunteer firefighters, above, put an absorbent on the spill to prevent the fuel from going into the sewers and gathered it into containers, which were disposed of by the Dysart roads department.

MP John O'Reilly has new address in Lindsay

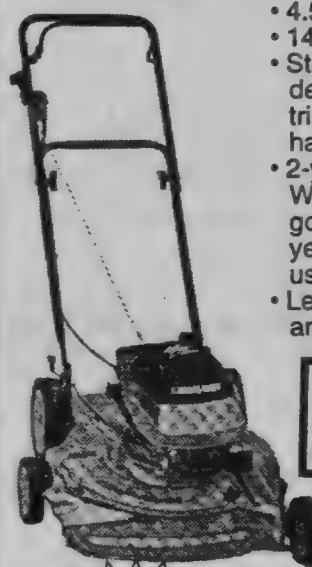
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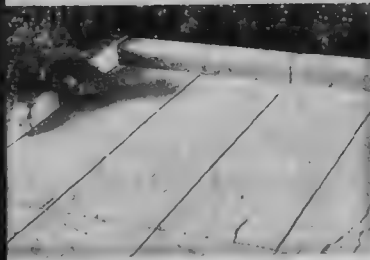
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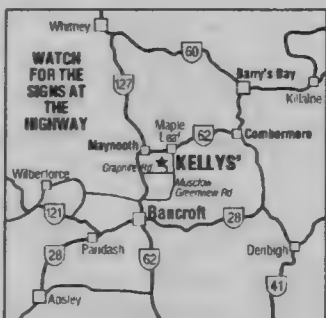
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Penny Raffle at Monmouth arena will raise cash for Watson Centre

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

The Annual Memorial Service at the Essonville Christ Church on Aug. 3 was well attended. Among the visitors this year were Robert and Esther Bradley of Oliver, British Columbia. They have been researching their Bradley ancestors and arranged their trip east to include this service.

Robert Bradley's paternal grandparents Fred and Frances Bradley homesteaded in Essonville and are buried beneath a fine tombstone beside the church. Among the people who helped them in their search for family history were Carman and Dolores Lee, Norma and Sandra Noble, Ken and Joan Noble, and several other residents. In addition to dinners for them Norma sent them home to the Okanogan Valley with a beautiful old chair that had belonged to Robert's grandparents.

The music at the church service was presented by the Community Choir, the Gentlemen of Song, Clara Burt, David Hughes, his brother and Yvonne Hughes. With Elsie Lewis at the organ, Marg Jeske leading the singing, Wayne Rutte leading the service and giving the message, Sam Rivers reading scripture, Charles Hughes and Ken Sanderson giving prayers, it was a fine memorial service.

Norma Walsh, one of the organizers, thanked everyone for help, especially Jack Wright who has done much needed work on the old pump organ and John Goverde for restoring some furnishings.

Norma Walsh, Ken Noble and all their committee are to be thanked for all their work on the historic building and the annual service.

Want to win a great prize for as little as 4 cents? And have fun too? The whole family is welcome at a gigantic Penny Raffle on Saturday, Aug. 9 at the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce.

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of 25 tickets are sold for a dollar each and are to be deposited in a can beside the items one desires. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and draws start at 8:30 p.m. There are games for the kids, a good bake sale and clowns. Proceeds go to renovations at the much used, much loved Lloyd Watson Centre.

The Community Police Association which does much good work here, tells me that Dawn Shatraw, Carolyn Marsh and Wendy Rassmussen were the winners of prizes in their draw at Country Good Times.

The Mobile CHACE program is having a Fun Day on Thursday, Aug. 7 at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A good time for parents and youngsters to get together.

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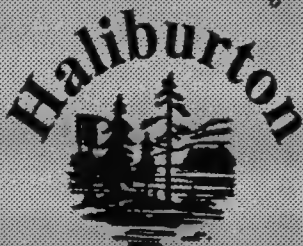
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Gospel concerts blow into town for show at bandshell

In the second of two Open-Air Gospel Concerts, musicians from several churches and various denominations will perform this weekend at the bandshell in Haliburton. The afternoon of gospel music will begin this Saturday, Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Featured at this weekend's concert will be two groups, Sonshine City, a professional gospel quartet from southern Ontario, and Praise Hymn, a gospel band with both local and imported talent.

Sonshine City has become well known in recent months as one of Canada's best southern gospel quartets. With

dozens of concerts booked this year, and five appearances this weekend alone, Sonshine City continues to inspire audiences everywhere with a message of hope.

Praise Hymn continues to receive positive response from their first appearance in Haliburton earlier this summer. With 13 members, four of whom are from Haliburton, Praise Hymn performs a variety of musical pieces, and offers a variety of musical styles.

Together, these groups will offer an afternoon of gospel music that is sure to be entertaining and enjoyable for the whole family.

Greek Tragedians



At left, Amanda Robinson, as Prometheus, crumples to the ground during a recent presentation of "From Chaos" at Chatueau Woodlands, while Kya Lewis, as Orpheus, and Nicole St. Pierre, as Eurydice, dance during another scene. The Greek play was presented as part of the Summer Theatre Workshop Series, being organized by Eliza Gardiner. For information about future workshops, call Eliza at 754-1907.

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Columnist celebrates 40 years of marriage with festivities and visits throughout the month

We celebrated our fortieth anniversary a month early because all of our children could be here.

From Riverview, New Brunswick, the George Coopers were visiting with their four children. From Orillia, the Alan Coopers with here with their two children. Beth and Grey Chandelier from St. Catharines and Andy from Halifax also joined for a visit.

It was indeed a joyous celebration and we continued to enjoy it throughout the week and into the weekend of Marlene Elliot and Paul Madden's wedding in Ottawa.

At Elva Cooper's, there is great happiness now that her family is home. Eve and Duncan Bradley, their daughter Lynn and her two boys, Matthew and Mara, Al and

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Marie Cooper and Toby West were all visiting. Of course, not all were here full time over these days, but enough for great enjoyment

for everyone.

Good health to Paige Yateman who has recently been hospitalized, but is now home from H.S.C.

Gerald and Rosemary Fallis of Palmerston, Ontario are visiting with Mark and Crystaline Freeman where they're enjoying the time with their daughter's family.

Mark's sister and her husband, Debra and Pat Lees of Kamloops, B.C., is also visiting Iris Freeman in Haliburton.

Congratulations to Nicholas Fawcett and Jon Hebert, two from this locale who participated, and excelled, as Grade 12 students in the Ontario Association of Physics Teachers' contest.



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We are looking for a creative, self-starter who possesses an educational background in the health and/or social services field. Experience in community development and working knowledge of the draft supportive housing policy is essential. Excellent communication, interpersonal and organizational skills are required. Knowledge of the aging process as well as previous experience working with people with physical disabilities is highly desirable. Candidates will require a valid drivers licence and access to a reliable vehicle.

Please forward your resume to our office no later than August 15, prior to 12:00 noon to:

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Further information may be obtained from:

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TAMARACK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 27th day of August, 1997, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original Shore Road allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated October 15, 1996 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 15th day of July, 1997.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 8th, 1997, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of a Colonization Road, known as the Old Kennaway Road Road, located in the general vicinity of Paradise Lake, in Part of Lot 27, in Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated February 15, 1996, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday to Friday),.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day of July, 1997.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 17, in Concession X, on Bitter Lake, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 8th, 1997, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 17, in Concession X, on Bitter Lake, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated June 25, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day of July, 1997.

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Frost Centre celebrates its heritage with song

There are so many good and kind people in the world, when one hears horror stories from various areas it is difficult to comprehend how such things can happen. Murder, robbery and assault seem to be the main topics of the news almost every day. I guess we should shut out the ugly and concentrate on the positive side of life.

When an individual loses their independence due to the aging process, ill health or accident, a lot of adjustments are necessary; one's thinking, plans and way of life have to change. Kindness, thoughtfulness and consideration are greatly appreciated. We are very fortunate in this area (and it is probably the same in other areas) that we are surrounded by a network of caring people.

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News

Phyllis Briscoe
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exceptional is the volunteer drivers.

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minimal charge for this service and it is well worth it. These drivers are all thoughtful, considerate people. Very obliging, one never feels rushed or hurried. They deserve a

lot of credit, as they are a dedicated group.

The coordinator of the volunteer driver service is Mary FitzGibbon, 766-9291. She deserves a halo for her dedication.

Saturday, Aug. 9 is the big day of activity to celebrate the 100th birthday of the Township of Sherborne. Of course, there have been many changes since 1897 and many different people who served on council, devoting their time and energy to the development of the township,

progressing with the times and the needs of the growing population. Due to the many changes, population growth and the new rules and regulations that have evolved over the years, present councils have a great many more responsibilities than their preceding counterparts. But those early settlers were competent people and did a great service to the community.

There will be a parade on the Aug. 9 and a display of artifacts and pictures at the Recreation Centre. There will be a lot of historical data exhibited at the centre, and it should all be very interesting.

The lake is beautiful at this time of year and is also tranquil, in spite of the fact that there are many boats plying the waters. There are also a myriad of canoes to behold and it is great to see people enjoying the peace and quiet of gliding along in a craft that moves so gracefully under one's own power.

On the shores of beautiful St. Nora's Lake, stands the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resource Centre. On Thursday, July 24, the centre hosted a musical celebration of

its heritage. Providing the music entertainment was singer and songwriter David Archibald.

David has appeared in various TV and radio shows performing his original material.

He put on an entertaining program, having composed ditties referring to the different phases of development of the Frost Centre, from its inception as the Forest Ranger School. It was mostly humorous with a

bit of pathos thrown in. The material David used during his performance of *On the Shores of St. Nora* was so vivid and realistic that it was as though he was actually at

the Forest Ranger School.

The program was interspersed with beautiful slides, taken over the course of time, from the early days to more modern times.

There was some audience participation and there was much laughter and applause. David Archibald is a superb entertainer and a very talented personality.

The entertainment was preceded by a gorgeous dinner of barbecued steaks and all the trimmings. After din-

ner there were addresses given in appreciation of the hospitality, the vital contribution to the community and the environmental protection practised and taught at the centre. One of the speakers was department representative Patricia Malcomson.

Other speakers were Ross Rabjohn, reeve of Sherborne et al, and Jock Mavor, reeve of

Stanhope Township.

There was a group of Boy Scouts from Ireland present at the dinner. They were an exchange troop and were at the centre for a visit and instruction before returning to Ireland.

H.H. - Shower door tracks can collect grunge. Pour in some peroxide to flush them out then rinse with water.

"We are very fortunate in this area that we are surrounded by a network of caring people."

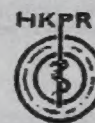
Leslie M. Frost Centre celebrates its heritage with performance of *On The Shores of St. Nora*

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources has received a proposal from High Falls Energy Corporation to construct a weir approximately 1 metre high across the Irondale River at Lot 6, Con. 6, Monmouth Twp. (High Falls)

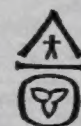
A public meeting will be held at Wilberforce on August 14, 1997 (Township Offices) 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at which time plans and specifications will be available for review

Please send your comments to the Ministry of Natural Resources within 30 days of the meeting date, attention Monique Rolfvonden Baumen.



The Haliburton office of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is moving,
effective 1997 August 11.
The new address will be
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Mailing address, telephone and fax numbers are unchanged.



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Tender documents can be seen and obtained through the office of the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, c/o Maintenance Supervisor or Maintenance Clerk, for a fee of \$20.00 (payment must be received before documents can be sent)

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

There will be a mandatory site meeting on Wednesday, August 20, 1997, at 11:00 a.m., at 20 Sussex Street South. Tender packages will not be available after this meeting.

Bid Security Required \$4,000.00

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Take note that the Council of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale has, pursuant to By-Law 1229 Schedule "B" passed on the 12th day of June, 1995, declared the following parcel of real property as surplus and is offering it for sale by public tender.

Part Lot 6, Concession 11, in the Township of McClintock in the County of Haliburton, described as the Whole of Block B on Plan 361. Located on the north-west side of Harris Road.

Tenders must be received into the Municipal Office on Main Street, Box 99, Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0 on or before 4:00PM on August 22nd, 1997 and shall be reviewed at 3:00 PM on the 28th day of August, 1997 in Council Chambers.

Tenders must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and shall clearly indicate the contents are a "Tender for the Sale of Land". Tenders must be accompanied by a 20% (20 percent) deposit in the form of a certified cheque at the time of the bid.

Reserve bid \$40,000.00

The highest bid or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the Township reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Additional information (directions & map) will be available at the Municipal Office between 8:30 AM and 4:30PM Monday to Friday or call Donna L. Keul at (705) 766-2211.

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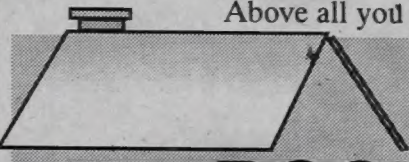
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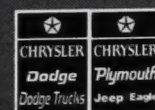
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